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Students Angered Over Conversion Of Study Space

By Hanif Sarangi

Over 100 Scarborough students have signed a petition, circulating around the campus, over the lack of study space at Scarborough.

The students' complaints centre around the conversion this summer of two R-Wing fourth floor study areas into Language Learning and Commerce/Economics labs.

The change was implemented after the College, using money donated by the Government through the Excellence Fund, purchased new microcomputers and then realized they had no secure place in which to install them.

"By changing these rooms, they (the Administration) have taken away the quietest study areas on campus. I thought university was supposed to be a place of study and learning," said one student.

Scarborough Principal Ronald Williams defended the change by stating that the space was not removed from student use and will remain a dedicated study area.

"The rooms will be open from nine to nine for Language students and Commerce and Economics students. It will affect one-quarter to one-third of the students (on campus). The move was taken to upgrade the study ability of the students, not take it away," said Williams.

The Principal added that he is not "unsympathetic" to the students' concerns and that "the total number of study carols (on campus) has actually gone up, they've just been moved to the S-Wing."

One student, Hemma Vyas, was not impressed. "They (the Administration) put the carols in the hallway. You can't call a hallway a study space. The lighting is bad and it's noisy because classes are changing constantly."

The students plan on persuing the matter but the Administration feels there is little that can be done about the situation.

One College Administrator admitted there is no other space in the college to put the labs. "The students who want their study space back should consider the people who'll have to use the microprocessors."

Over 300 attend Boat Bash

By Kai Hong

This year's Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (SCAA) Boat Bash was a success as over 300 enthusiastic students attended the event last Friday.

The students were shuttled down from Scarborough to the docks, where they enjoyed a three hour cruise on an old ferry much like the ones used to carry passengers to the Toronto Islands.

The weather was quite chilly but most of the crowd stayed warm through drinking, dancing or enjoying the scenery.

When the crowd wasn't "bopping" to the music of a disc jockey provided by CSCR (Scarborough Radio) they were enjoying the sandwiches which were provided free.

The event was also a financial success as the S.C.A.A. is expected to clear several thousand dollars in profit.

The Underground Updates Production Facilities

By Leona Wilson

The Scarborough Campus Student Press, publishers of The Underground, last week purchased a $14,000 typesetting system.

The purchase, said Underground Editor Hanif Sarangi, will give the paper freedom it never had before."

The Underground formerly rented a typesetter from the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) at a discount rate but the paper was forced to buy its own equipment after the Council sold their typesetting machine this summer.

The paper financed the purchase through a loan by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The Underground will pay back the loan over a 36 month period.

Although an increase in the student levy paid by Scarborough students has been discussed, Sarangi does not think it will be necessary to ask more money from the students, but instead "the paper will just have to increase the amount of advertising in the paper."

The Underground will also be offering a typesetting service to Scarborough students.

"Instead of paying $60 an hour for typesetting, Scarborough students will be able to get their resumes, posters, title pages and theses done for only $15 an hour at The Underground," said Sarangi.

The Underground photo by Trudy Fergusan

Just one of the crowd in last Thursday's Beach Party held in the Meeting Place at Scarborough Campus.

Duplicating Centre Undergoes Changes

By Zain Khan

Change, that still appears to be the operative word at the Scarborough College duplicating center. However, the change this year is in more than just a fiscal sense.

Under the direction of the Campus' Communications Commissioner Helen Christodolou, the center has revamped its' operations, in order to effect a more efficient service.

Towards this end a self-serve system has been implemented, whereby student will have direct access to the photocopiers, which number four in total.

Two of these machines are recently purchased auditron photocopiers, which operate by way of a plastic key.

According to Christodoulou "...there was no cost involved" in their purchase as the funds were obtained by selling "a bigger machine".

The tradeoff in relative size of the machines will have no negative consequence in terms of either capacity or quality of print. The two new auditron machines are simply "...faster, better machines." says Christodoulou.

The plastic operating key as well as the centre's self-serve policy dictate a pay-as-you-leave system for users of the auditron. The other copiers in the centre are the more conventional coin-operated and copy card machines.

Copy Cards (100 copies per card) can be obtained from the centre for $5 this year. Although the cost price of a card is $6, Christodoulou saw it as necessary to offer the copy card at a $1 loss since "...no one was buying the copy card last year, because it cost a dollar more than 100 copies in a 'coin-op' machine."

The duplicating centre is also the place to get authorization/expiry stamps, required for any and all notices to be displayed on the campus' many bulletin boards.

If, however, these measures fail to increase the centre's efficiency, the hours of business (Mon. - Thurs. 9 am - 7 pm, Fri. 9am - 5pm, Sat & Sun. 1pm - 5pm) have been expanded to the point where the centre should be able to accomodate even the longest of line-ups.

For Your Info.

TIME MANAGEMENT

The Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship present "Master of Time" on Sept. 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in H310. Guest Speaker will be Warren Chant. Content concerns university time management. All are welcome.

WELCOME

Counselling Services (formerly Student Services) welcomes all new and returning Scarborough students. Returning students will notice that we have a new look as well as a new name. Still located in S-302, Counselling Services is the place for student counselling, financial aid, the career center, the writing lab, and more. Come by and see the new look. Our hours are posted on the door. Have a great year!

OSAP RECIPIENTS

In order to obtain your OSAP documents from Counselling Services, the ministry now requires that you present TWO pieces of I.D. One of these MUST be your Social Insurance card. Other acceptable pieces include: driver's licence, student photo I.D., passport, and age of majority card.

You must also be able to report, within $10, your total GROSS 1986 summer earnings.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

This Friday, Sept. 19, is the last day to submit your registration change form to add fall and full-year courses. It is also the last day to receive 100% refund of fees for dropping these courses. There is no day of grace.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

This year, the Afro-Asian Caribbean Students Association is having an Orientation Party to start the '86-'87 school year off right!!! The festivities will take place in the small H-wing cafeteria on Thursday, September 18th from 7p.m. to 12a.m.

Members are free, Non-members $1.

Come out, get involved and enjoy!!

FOR YOUR INFO
NOTICE BOARD POLICY

The notice boards located throughout the College are there for everybody, but certain regulations govern their use. All boards are designated for specific purposes: classifieds, SCSC activities, academic events, cultural events, and general purposes. Each board has a sign at the top indicating its specified use.

The set of notice boards on the long wall of the Meeting Place (leading to the cafeteria) is for use by the Registrar's Office only.

All notices must be date-stamped in either the Public Relations Office(S-407) or the Duplicating Centre.

Unstamped notices and those appearing on the wrong boards or on walls will be removed. Please post only on notice per board.

Through this policy, it is hoped that the College will look a little more attractive and that people will save time and money by printing and posting fewer notices.

The notice boards will be cleared regularly of expired or unauthorized notices.

Advertise Your Books: Reach a wider audience with a classified ad. A twenty-five word ad will cost you only $2.

OLD BOOKS FOR SALE

The Scarborough Campus Alumni Association is holding a used book sale on Wednesday, October 1 in the Meeting Place. Donations of used books from College faculty and staff are eagerly sought.

Here is an opportunity to clear your shelves of old books so that you can begin to accumulate more!

Please bring all books to the Scarborough Campus Public Relations Office (S-407) or the Security Desk by Friday September 19.

CAR POOL

Anyone interested in car pooling from the West end of Metro to Scarb. Campus? I live close to Dundas and 427. Call Susan Bates: 232-2057

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Vivitar 356 Colour Enlarger with Computer f/2.8 50mm lens. Call Matt 733-1894.

Psych. - Freud, *Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis* $7; Ornstein, *The Psychology of Consciousness* $4.50; Campbell, *The Portable Jung* $4.50; Freud, *Two Short Accounts of Psycho-Analysis* $4.50.
Calculus - Swokowski, *Calculus with Analytic Geometry Alternate Edition* $35. Swokowski, *Calculus Second Edition*, $15. Ayers, *Schaum's Calculus Second Edition* $6.50.
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Call Helen 293-6397.

Oops!

We would like to extend an apology to Loretta Bartozzi for stating, in an Editorial at the end of last year, that she would be in a work term during her term as Vice-President of SCSC. In fact, Miss Bartozzi had arranged prior to the elections to make other arrangements in case of her election to office.

The Underground/CSCR Presents
The Ultimate Party
Featuring Yuk Yuk's Comedian
Larry Horowitz

In The H-Wing Cafeteria
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Editorial

SAC President Welcomes Scarborough Students

Dear Fellow Student:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back from the summer break. I hope you will have a successful year both inside and outside of the classroom.

Inside the classroom you will have to face books, professors, T.A.'s and competitive classmates. Outside of the classroom you will have many opportunites to relieve your daily pressures. There are many organizations that want you to get involved and help you enjoy your coming year at U of T. These include SCSC, hundreds of clubs and SAC - your Student's Administrative Council.

SAC has essentially two functions. First of all, SAC represents your concerns on a wide variety of issues. Secondly, it provides services to 29,000 full time undergraduate students.

Where campus issues are concerned, SAC makes certain that your rights are protected. If you have concerns with the way you have been treated or with the way something runs at U of T give us a call. Outside of the University we try to make sure that students get a fair shake from various levels of government to ensure that we can receive the best education possible.

The entertainment services that SAC provides are for those who want to enjoy themselves. We offer a wide variety of parties, pep rallies, contests, concerts and much much more. If you want more information about SAC's services there is another article in this publication that will fill you in. Beyond these, SAC runs services that are designed to help you get through your time at U of T. For example, we run clinics to guide you through the OSAP program, provide student directories and recommend academic policy to the administration.

So you see, SAC has much to offer you. I hope you can get involved and have fun. Good luck with the coming year.

Yours sincerely,
Iggy Pitt

Letter to the Editor:

Please accept this letter as a formal protest from the angry students of Scarborough Campus.

Our primary issue for this protest is the renovation of the two study rooms located on the 4th floor of the R-wing. These renovations consisted of completely closing one room down and turning it into a language lab, and the other room has been converted into what appears to be another lab.

As you are aware, these two rooms were the only silent, and easily accessible rooms at all hours, and were widely used by the student population. An attractive feature of this study area was that it was completely enclosed and relatively free from any noise, hence allowing the students to concentrate on their studies.

In our opinion, other alloted study areas (H-wing, and S-wing) including the library lacked the above mentioned features of the 4th floor R-wing study area. These renovations were done without any notification to the students prior to the end of the academic year. Had the administration performed a feasibility study of these study areas, they would have realized how great the demand was for these rooms.

Our secondary area of concern is in the misallocation of funds. As the students are constantly reminded of the problem of underfunding and resulting cutbacks in the academic area. We feel that the following renovations were quite unnecessary:

1. The landscaping in front of the university
2. The purchasing of new outdoor benches
3. The installation of new bulletin boards.
4. The installation of stone garbarge cans

In our opinion the body would have greatly benefitted from:

1. The upgrading of the air circulation system
2. Better lighting in the H-wing, S-wing, in the Campbell Lounge, and especially in the parking lots
3. Adequate staffing of the Campus police, thereby the 12:00pm closings can be eliminated

We suggest as a solution to the problem of the renovation of the 4th floor study area, that the Administration consider converting the Campbell Lounge into a large study area or to move the language lab to a portable.

We request that the Administration respond to our letter through the Underground. This will allow the entire student population an opportunity to read and reply to your response.

Petitions shall be forwarded to the Administration within a few weeks.

Yours truly
G. Annah
H. Vyas
and other students who are too numerous to mention

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available in H213-C
only $15.00

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After a week of typesetter breakdowns Sophie (our new typesetter) is back in fine form and so is the staff. Now if we only new how to run the damn thing! The tired staff yawns collectively as Ad Manager "Big Bucks" Nakamura arrives with another dozen fresh donuts. He has been bringing them in ever since he moved into the 50% tax bracket. Hanif continues his perfect attendance: five days, no school. If you're keeping score, that's Underground 7, Classes 0. Passionate Pete is now 5 foot 4 and the staff swears that he's continuing to shrink. "Only after sex," says Pete with a twinkle in his eye. Helen has decided on a "Zainy" marriage (photocopying her pleasure). Rod, the self proclaimed Stud, Morin has decided to give up volleyball and play the field. Considering his lack of recent conquests, we expect to see him at our Volleyball tournament this Friday.

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STUDENTS SERV

Something for Nothing

Part time students, pick up your orientation packages starting Tuesday, Sept. 16 with a validated student card.

Tuesday 2 to 5 p.m. in SCSC office
Thursday 12 to 2 p.m. in SCSC office
Mon. - Thurs. 5-7 p.m. in Meeting Place

Wanna' Party

1st stop: Bluuue Jaaaaays Home Jay.
2nd stop: Argo's Home Game
Register in the SCSC office

New Clubs

Thurs. Sept. 18
10 - noon
SCSC office. Meeting for those who want to start a club. This means you photo buffs.

Move it or lose it

Students who left their personal belongings in lockers last year may collect them from the SCSC office until Oct. 3rd, 5 p.m.

Pub News Flashes

Hopping Penguins

Hopping Penguins

Hopping Penguins

Saturday Sept. 27
in The Pub

Deli Bar

Mon. - Fri. noon-1:30 pm

$3.99

Beer and Deli Sandwich

Free! Free! Free!
Movie
Every Wednesday
2 p.m. in The Pub

LOCKERS

Lockers $15. $5 refund with return of lock to SCSC by May 8th 1987.

SCSC

ING STUDENTS

Used Booksale

SCSC

Mon. Sept. 22
R-Wing Cafeteria
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Bring your books to the R-Wing cafeteria and sell them yourself for any price. Free coffee and donuts will be supplied.
*Sponsored by SCSC

THANKS IRA!

Orientation '86 has turned out to be a tremendous success. The success is a direct result of the untiring efforts of Ira Baptiste, chairperson of the orientation committee (also Pub Manager) and her orientation committee.
We would like to thank Ira for her sound planning, diligence and enthusiasm and express SCSC's appreciation for a job well done. We would also like to thank her committee comprised of individuals from the student body, SCAA and SCSC. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed; the students who enjoyed Tent City and the rest of Orientation '86, thank you and we at SCSC thank you.
Sincerely,

Shawn Rabishaw
President SCSC

Sports

Strong Soccer Team Expected

By Rod Morin

The Scarborough Men's Inter-Faculty Soccer team may subscribe to the saying "Quality from quantity."

With more than 35 players vying for just 14 to 16 spots on the squad, coach Larry Crook will have the difficult but enviable task of evaluating the talent.

The possibility of forming a second team was explored. However, since all divisions are completely filled, there will only be one Scarborough team which will compete in the first division.

This year we will see many fresh faces on the field, as most of last year's first division championship team will not be returning.

Jim Richardson, Scarborough Campus Athlete of the Year last year and a fixture on the soccer team is optimistic, "we have only six returning players from last year but I like our chances."

All players have until Friday of this week to show their stuff.

After the cuts are made, look for a strong team again this year.

Whether the team repeats or not will largely depend upon how the pick of the crop will play as a unit.

United Way Challenge raises $1600

By Jeff Scott

The United Way Challenge, a fund raising event which featured a four km. run around the St. George Campus followed by an obstacle race, was held last Sunday.

About 200 participants from the various colleges took part in the event. These volunteer athletes walked, ran, and laughed their way to raising approximately $1600 for the United Way.

When asked about the relatively low turnout, Brian Burchell, one of the events co-chairman explained that "it was the first year the event was held, I guess you could call it a building year."

Only a handful of Scarborough students attended the event. One reason mentioned for the low turnout was that the popular Terry Fox run was held on the same date. This would have provided stiff competition with The United Way Challenge for volunteer runners.

After the event a barbecue was held in the Hart House Quadrangle. The Mayor of Toronto, Art Eggleton, was on hand along with United Way President Gordon Kessey and U of T President George Connel to offer congratulations and hand out the various prizes.

Winnin the run was Andy Smith from St. Mike's. Congratulations are also in order for Vicky Cando of Victoria College who raised the most pledge money ($143.25).

Other prize categories included the college with the most participation, which went to Victoria. And here's to Erindale Student Union President Al Smith who was voted the most obstructive runner.

Underground takes on all challengers

By Leona Wilson

The Underground is sponsoring a mixed open volleyball tournament this Friday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Scarborough gym.

This fun tournament is open to any interested group on campus. Teams already participating include the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, the Pub team, the Scarborough Athletic Association, the Scarborough Residence Council, the Chinese Students' Association, the Students' Administrative Concil and **The Underground** team.

All members of the winning team will be awarded trophies and consolation prizes will also be given out. A draw with all the player's names will be held and the winner will receive the Big Prize.

The registration deadline is noon Friday. A registration fee of $10 will be charged to all teams. Please note that all teams must have three women and three men on the court at all times. To register please contact Hanif in H-213-C, Scarborough Campus.

Join the free Spirit at the U of T

The Underground Staff Meeting This Friday 5 p.m. *in room H-213C*

A vote will be held for the positions:
***Assistant Editor**
***Copy Editors**
***Entertainment Editor**
***Distribution Manager**
***Production Managers**
***Business Manager**

newcomers are welcome!

SAC
- At Scarborough -

Join us for the **WESTERN ROAD TRIP**
Varsity Blues
vs.
Western Mustangs
Saturday, Sept. 20th
Bus leaves from Scarborough Campus 11:00 am. - Returns that evening. Return Bus trip and party at "The Spoke", the Western pub, all for $13.00. See Elaine at SAC.

The SAC Info Centre is located on the 3rd floor R-Wing and is open 10 am - 2 pm. We are your link to the downtown campus and your campus-wide Info-Centre.

SAC
-at Scarborough-

Fall Term Free SAC Films

Sept. 19	Hannah and her Sisters
Sept. 26	Clockwork Orange
Oct. 3	Crossroads
Oct. 10	Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf
Oct. 17	Repoman
Oct. 24	Scarface
Oct. 31	Bugs Bunny / Halloween
Nov. 7	Blues Brothers
Nov. 14	Gaslight / Out of the Past
Nov. 21	Montenegro
Nov. 28	The Colour Purple

All movies will be shown on Fridays at 7 pm in the pub.

-----CLIP AND SAVE-----

Installation of the Chancellor

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto
request the honour of your presence
at the installation of
The Honourable John Black Aird
as the twenty-eighth Chancellor of the University
on Monday, September 22, 1986
at 3:00 p.m.
in Convocation Hall
Reception to follow

Entertainment

The Fly reaches new heights

By Hanif Sarangi and Pete Santangeli

The Fly is back. One of the goriest movies of the year, Toronto-based director David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 science-fiction classic **The Fly** is sure to cause retching among unsuspecting movie goers.

Jeff Goldblum (**The Big Chill, Into The Night**) giving perhaps one of the best performances of his career, plays Brundle, a scientist who unwittingly merges his genetic structure with a fly and slowly degenerates into a horrible mutation.

Brundle's physical degeration is mirrored by his psychological transformation from Brundle to BrundleFly.

Goldblum's performance may lead to the first Academy Award for a horror film since the 1950's classic **Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde**.

The seductive Geena Davis plays science journalist Veronica, the movie's romantic lead.

As in many great literary classics we witness the slow downfall of Brundle brought on by a single character flaw, jealousy.

It is this jealousy that causes Brundle to risk his life after Veronica deserts him to visit her former boyfriend.

The movie's beauty rests on the fact that the horror is secondary to the story, the movie is at heart a romantic tradegy.

It is the performances of Davis and Goldblum that make Veronica's love for Brundle believable even as Brundle slowly loses the last vestiges of his humanity.

The fact that this is an all Canadian production is the final word on the fact that Toronto is one of North America's leading film production sites. Viewers may find great interest in recognizing the many familiar downtown scenes.

Though the images are at times harsh, **The Fly** is well worth the admission price.

Cats Succeed

By Karen Bliss

It's been about a year since **Cats Can Fly** secured their Canadian record deal with CBS Records. They've come a long way since then. Playing to a full house of record company executives from CBS America at the El Mocambo in March, they managed to secure a deal in the Sates.

They've opened for the **Beach Boys** in the Maritimes in venues of about 10,000 seats, and for British funk outfit **Level 42** for three sold-out shows at Massey Hall. At Ontario Place, the band headlined three shows to a crowd of young, vibrant, and occasionally hysterical teen-agers.

The talented quartet all sing, but David Ashley (bass), and Eddie Zeeman (drums) share the role as lead vocalist. With Peter Alexandre on keys and Mitchell James, complete the pop-quad.

Although the goodlooking foursome are already generating screams from the females, according to James, "the original marketing plan was no marketing plan. It was, let's make the record; let's send it out, and let's see who buys it...There are a lot of kids buying it, but there's a fair amount of older people buying it too."

As it stands, the band has had a moderate hit with their first single "Flippin' to the 'A' Side", and the follow-up release "Lies Are Gonna Get Ya" proved to be an even bigger success.

Though Zeeman and Alexandre write lyrics of their own, James and Ashley mainly write songs with Laura Lapedus. She wrote seven of the ten songs on the LP.

"She's an excellent lyricist and she's been our advisor for years now," explains James. She wrote Flippin', "an interesting analogy to use. Flipping a record to the 'A' side to say turn your life around...rather than some kind of spiritual song. She has an interesting and fresh approach to writing and that's why we use her lyrics."

The resourceful band were quite methodical about finding their name. They sent a survey to a number of high schools and colleges with some names they were considering. "Everyone like (the name) **Cats Can Fly**. So did we...we liked the sound of it. It sounds optimistic, and we like using the word 'cats' because it's an old jazz term for musicians also. It really ties together well with us."

They actually became **Cats Can Fly** about three years ago. They have been working bars and high schools as this unit playing cover tunes of groups like **Tears For Fears**, **The Police**, and **Culture Club**, all the while writing and recording their own songs. Still, though they may look young, all members of the band have been playing the club circuit for about ten years.

The album's uplifting, optimistic arrangements feature a number of potential singles. The guitar gives these songs a rough edge that separates the tunes from the usual simple formula of a pop song, especially live.

"It was a hard decision to decide which the first single would be. A number of people at CBS wanted to go with that one (Flippin'), and we're not in a position to argue. We were and we are thrilled to be releasing our first record. So we're not about to rock the boat yet."

Although the band members each have a variety of musical tastes, when it comes to their own music, these cats write up the same alley. "A lot of times we all write alone," says James, "which is kind of interesting to see how everyone can come up with songs, and then hear the group put the song together. They'll all sound like another **Cats Can Fly** song, even though it came from another person in the group."

REACTION!

This Week's Question: What did you think of Orientation Week?

By Premlatta Poonai & John Cassano

KIM LALL

"I didn't go to Orientation Week because I was all confused - and I never took the time to look at the information posted. I really didn't mind not going."

STEVE LALANNE

"Well, I liked the free beer and hot dog (but they were missing relish). I got a chance to meet a lot of fellow classmates, even though you have Sanjiv (Residence Council President) waking you up at 5:00 am every morning."

BOB GOKSON

I liked Orientation week simply because there were no restraints, but at the same time it was civilized. I went to Queen's and they treat you like you're inferior and call you "Dumb Frosh" - that's why I liked it.

KAREN FARMER

"It was OK. Have you heard what they've done to those people downtown - it was barbaric - nice to know I'm amongst civilized people up here."

LISA AHEARNE

"We didn't know about where it was or what was going on - I guess we weren't in the right place at the right time."

A Frosh's View of Scarborough

By Fairyal I. Maqbool and Sneha Nair

As first year students we anticipated radical changes from high school. We had great expectations from University as we evolved from being obnoxious high school primates into scholarly post-puberty frosh.

One obvious difference between high school and university is the great expense required of attending a "post secondary institution".

University brochures describe the "tranquil, country-like setting", the "wide variety of facilities" and the "friendly, close-knit community". Nowhere, not even once, in these brochures, is it mentioned that it would cost an arm and a leg to attach a few letters after our names.

After dishing out our life savings for room and board, fees and books, we found that our bank balances have dwindled into the single-digit range.

Now that we had made ourselves destitute, we headed for our first class. As we approach the lecture hall, we saw a mass of students blocking the doorway and we realized that the class before us had not yet finished. After about five minutes (which seems more like an hour) the first class was let out.

Did our class do the sensible thing and clear the doorway to let them out? No. Did our class wait until everyone had cleared the room before they entered? No. What did they do? They waited until about half of the students from the previous class had exited after which they made a frenzied rush for the chairs. (Being forced to park your posterior on the floor for the entire lecture is a fate worse than death.)

To think that we have to go through this mad dash every day did not exactly bring smiles to our faces.

We don't consider ourselves to be seasoned university students yet...but we will someday.

One thing we have discovered is that the obnoxious high school primates and the scholarly post-puberty frosh aren't as different from one another as we first thought they were.

Well, fellow freshmen, take heart. We've escaped the dungeons called high school. Ah! University at last!

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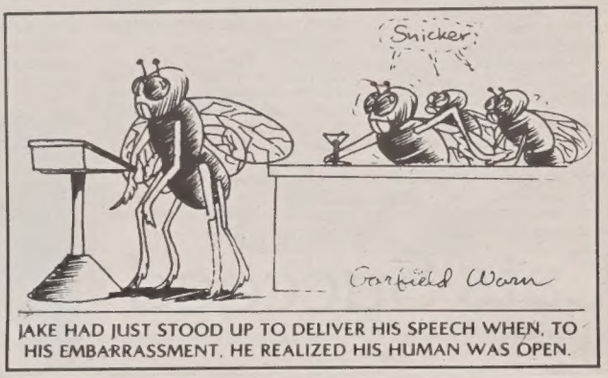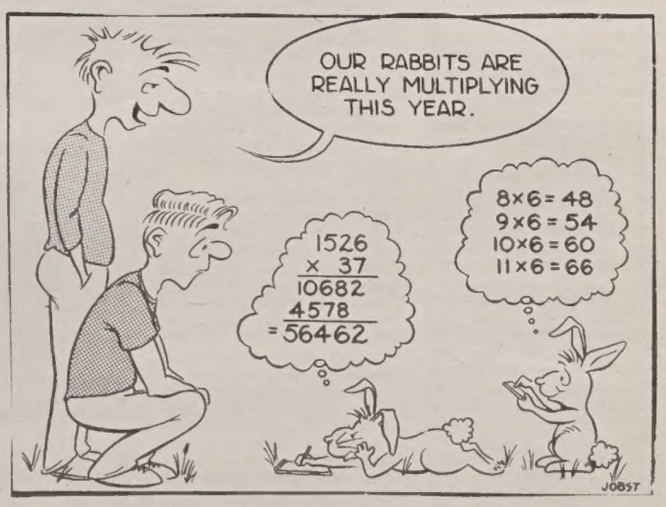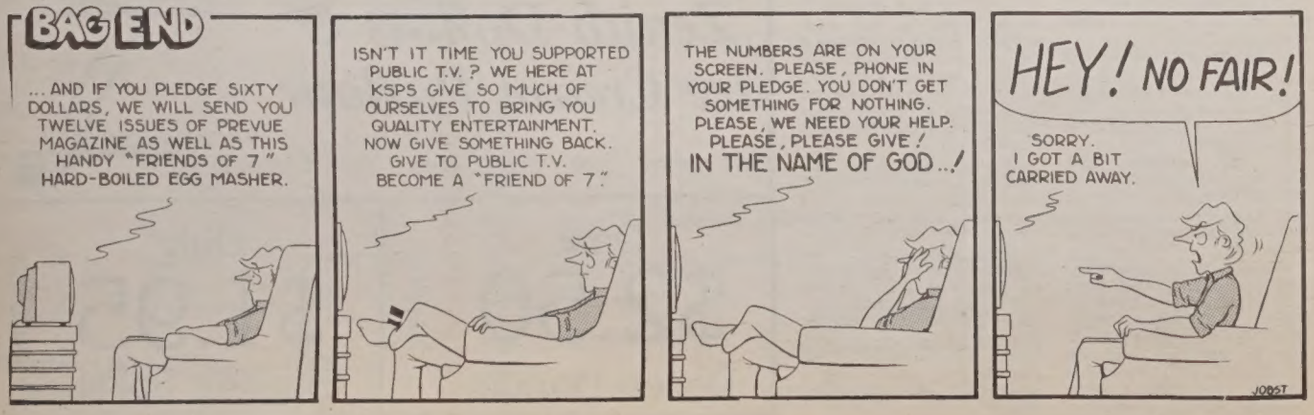
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